



LATEST MORNING EDITION



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

# LORD NORTHCLIFFE IS DEAD

## BIG PASSENGERS RESCUED AFTER DESERT TORTURE

Estimated as to be almost on the verge of collapse before their forced stay of nearly four days on the desert floor, 125 passengers on Santa Fe train No. 1, which has arrived here last night at 9:40 o'clock.

With unanimity equalled only by their bitterness, the passengers denounced the inhumanity of the railroad strikers who made the innocent traveling public the sufferers in their dispute with the work under protection of armed guards.

"I am an old woman—too old to be made to suffer as I have on this trip," because of greedy workmen, "Grandma" Malissa Wood, 87-year-old passenger, who was on the verge of a heart attack when she was taken from the train and placed in a wheel chair, stated last night.

**CARRIED FROM TRAIN**

Matron Young of the Santa Fe system assisted in carrying the elderly woman from the train and put her in an arm chair. She was unable to speak to the train hands. If she recovers sufficiently from heat prostration today she will be allowed to go to the home of her relatives in Oakland.

Wife of Los Angeles resident of Los Angeles, who lives with his wife at 136 West Sixty-sixth street, left here four days ago for the San in search of better health. He came home last night, which was when he left. A ambulance met him at the station. He was too weak to walk, being carried out of the coach on a stretcher and then transferred immediately to a hospital bed.

James Will be First  
Act of Attack; To  
in L.W.W.

**NOTES**

Aug. 13.—The

newsmen sent to American headquarters of the International at Moscow, a Bolshevik Committee in the city, where they have gained the support of a Soviet Committee in the United States to back the strike for the overthrow of the existing American government.

new called these by the press, which frankly avow that the institutions of the country, are now in the hands of the leaders of justice and are conducting the activities in connection

with coal and oil strikes.

Interest will be given to it as an important point in the western coast that the usually gain entrance into Siberian ports, work their way to the industrial centers.

radical trend in America is the following excepting of their so-called thesis:

of the legal party to be somewhat re-

vised. The legal party, as far as possible, while continuing a

revolutionary program as

</div

## SHOP CRAFTS FORM LEAGUE

Southern Pacific Employees Obey Labor Board

Organization Has Official Standing in Disputes

Government Makes Sensible Rules for Both Sides

Daily additions to the ranks of the new shop employees on the Pacific System of the Southern Pacific railroad are being made at such a rate that an ample supply of shippers will be available within the near future, according to a report given out by local representatives of the railroaders.

This condition not only exists here but it is characteristic. It is said, of the conditions which exist over the greater part of the Pacific System, that the new men have formed an organization which is called "The Pacific System Shop Crafts Protective League."

### LARGE MEMBERSHIP

The report which was sent out yesterday stated that approximately 50 per cent of the shop men working for the railroads are now members of the new organization. Agreements have been signed by the representatives of the new organization in acceptance of rates of pay, working conditions, rules of conduct decided by the U. S. Railroad Labor Board.

The new association is made necessary because the striking employees of the railroads are not allowed to take their cases before the labor board. It was necessary for the new employees to have a body whose representatives could appear before the arbitration board.

### LABOR BOARD RULES

The part of the resolution passed by the labor board, which governs the new employees' organization and the conditions under which they work is given as follows:

"Whereas, in the future submission of disputes involving rules, wages and grievances of said employees, if not of the carriers, it will be desirable, if not a practical necessity, for the employees of each class on each carrier to form some sort of association or organization to act in the representation of said employees before the Railroad Labor Board, in order that the effectiveness of the Transportation Act may be maintained; and,

"Now, therefore, it is resolved, that it be communicated to the carriers and the employees remaining in the service and the new employees proceeding to the railroads that they have the right to take steps as soon as practical to effect on each carrier such organizations as may be deemed necessary for the purpose herein mentioned, and,

"It further resolves, that on any carrier, where either of the above named organizations, by reason of its membership, severing its connection with the carriers, ceases to represent its employees, procedure similar to that above suggested in the case of the shop crafts is recommended."

## MEAT AND FRUIT IN JEOPARDY

**San Bernardino Has More Than Hundred Cars of Perishable Foods**

**(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)**  
**SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 12.—**Although Santa Fe big four employees here continue to answer calls for delivery of local freight and passenger trains San Bernardino was today still without eastern rail communication.

More than 100 cars of deciduous fruits, grapes and melons were enroute to the railroads, all being brought to the Santa Fe and Union Pacific yards here from Barstow, and Las Vegas, Nev., before transcontinental transportation became paralyzed.

An attempt to move six cars of meat from the Union Pacific lines to the Southern Pacific at Colton failed when switchmen refused to handle the cars. Even with continued reorganization efforts were presented that the deciduous fruits, routed here from Barstow after being shipped from the San Joaquin valley, would spoil.

Picking of fruit and the early crop of table grapes in the country started today when shippers were disappointed in their hopes for renewed transportation.

**CHICAGO ASSURED PLENTY OF FOOD**

**SUPPLY BY MOTOR TRUCKS PLANNED TO OFFSET RAIL TIE-UP**

### (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

**CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—**A survey of the food situation in Chicago shows that, with the exception of milk, vegetables and fruit, listed below, the food supply there is in no immediate danger of food shortage in the event of a railroad tie-up.

At the same time Russell J. Powers, secretary of the Council Committee on Living Costs, issued a statement to the effect that Chicago was well stocked with foods, declaring that any attempts to scare citizens should the strike materialize, would be plain prevarication.

A canvas of the cold-storage warehouses, the wholesale and retail grocers, the packers, the milk dealers and the canneries showed that the condition of the food market here is as follows:

## STRIKERS HALT FRUIT AND MAIL

**Valley Orchardists Facing Heavy Crop Loss**

**Postal Officials Consider Use of Auto Trucks**

**Leader of Engineers Says No Walkout Yet**

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:**  
**FRESNO, Aug. 12.—**Mails are delayed and in many instances tied up, and fruit shippers in the valley are facing losses aggregating approximately \$1,000,000 a day as the result of the walkout on the Santa Fe and a threatened walkout on the Southern Pacific, it was known today. Postal officials and fruit shippers are considering the possibility of using trucks to alleviate the situation.

Despite contrary reports, local officials of the railroads declared no walkout is impending in the valley at the present time. However, brotherhoods are holding meetings every day in Union Hall, where the situation is discussed.

### WILL REMAIN ON JOB

"Unless something unforeseen happens the men will remain on the job," Whitlow stated.

That was the declaration last night of V. L. Whitlow, chairman of the local Brotherhood of Engineers.

"The men will be on the job for the next twenty-four hours at least," Whitlow stated, "and will remain there unless something occurs to agitate them. I know nothing of the strike," he declared.

President A. G. Weiss of the Railroads said that railroad men are guilty of conspiracy.

Fruit men declared today they were unable to accurately estimate the amount of damage done to fruit in the valley through failure to make shipments. Some declared it would reach \$1,000,000 a day; others placed the figure higher. One fruit shipper declared his loss is \$500,000 a day.

Bankers, growers, shippers, business, professional and industrial men and civic leaders will meet in the Commercial Club to discuss the crisis. The meeting was called by the Fresno Chamber of Commerce and chamber of commerce of the county.

### PACKING-HOUSE DEADLINE

Several fruit packing-houses of the county have ceased operations, it was announced today, because of the strike and the lack of green fruit shipments by the Santa Fe and the embargo on the Southern Pacific.

It was stated because of the closing of these packing-houses and the embargo, "incalculable" damage will be inflicted if truck loads of fruit are being shipped north and south at the present time. More than 200 trucks carrying grapes were shipped to Los Angeles Saturday night by various packing-houses of the county.

Many cities of the valley, which are served by the Santa Fe are also affected, it was announced last night by Postmaster George W. Turner. He declared there will be steps taken tomorrow to transport mail to the cities.

No mail has been received since the walkout began because of the walkout at Decatur. He stated some arrangements have been made for the rerouting of mail and eastern mail will be received tomorrow.

No mail has been received today over the Santa Fe from the south he declared. All mail is somewhat delayed.

### SICK AND AGED IN STATE OF COLLAPSE

At top, J. M. Norris, who started East in search of health and was taken from the stalled train here last night in a critical condition. Below, "Grandma" Mallissa Wooden, aged 84, who collapsed during her enforced stay on the desert.

members of railroad organizations have usually gone back with all their rights by agreement. There is no reason why the policy should be changed at this time. That is a fundamental principle of labor organization policy.

We are taking every chance of getting to the door to negotiate."

Officials of the brotherhoods to-night denied the report emanating from railroad executive sources that the miners had originated the seniority issue. The proposal did not originate with them, it was declared.

Stories of heat during their appeal were told by the passengers.

### STAYED AT 120

No one escaped the effects of the terrific heat. For the most part, the mercury in thermometers hovered around 120, outside; inside: inside the cars it appeared to be stationary at 120.

Sleep in the trains was virtually impossible. A majority of the passengers slept on the lawns of a park near the station.

A number of passengers were near to death, and only the heroic work on the part of their fellow men and women in misery prevented their passing into the Beyond.

"Milk was unobtainable," Mr. Hebe declared. "We were unable until Saturday to get it, and the only place we could find it was at Needles. And a lady residing at Needles came to our aid. If it hadn't come when it did, we would have lost our baby."

Other passengers who suffered from the heat included a woman who had a stroke, a man who had a heart attack, and a lady residing at Needles who had a stroke.

A committee composed of the Rev. J. Early, McDonald, George Whitney, E. H. Barber of Stockholm, Cincinnati, and C. J. Weis, chairman, waited on J. A. Christie, superintendent of the Arizona division, the day before the walkout. Christie reported that the men who walked out would do nothing to remedy the situation.

### MANY MEN HELP

Finally, however, a train with two engines was made up and J. A. Pular, master mechanic of Los Angeles, and G. L. Johnson of Bernardino, volunteered to act as engineer. George Anderson, railroad foreman of engineers at San Bernardino, volunteered to handle the throttle on the second engine.

"We managed to get it started from the first," Mr. Johnson said.

"I am optimistic that it will be possible to reach an agreement within the next forty-eight hours. The strike will be over by tomorrow will develop something final along this line. The developments of the last twelve hours have been gratifying and portend an end of the long strike now entering its twentieth week. An important development in respect to the anthracite situation also has taken place today and I feel assured that a joint conference of operators and miners will be arranged and we may take place within a few days."

Among the 150 union representatives here the general talk is that they will be checking out by Wednesday with the strike settled.

"The question of arbitration to be settled out tomorrow," Michael Gallagher, president of the Pittsburgh Coal operators association of Ohio, and Mr. Lewis, have been striving to frame a plank on this.

Strikes, continuing upon the attachment to the idea, and the chief difficulty is in finding a formula which to the miners will not mean arbitration and to the operators will take something like arbitration. The subject, Mr. Lewis says, have not receded one bit from their position against arbitration. If settlement terms are reached, the men are expected to be ordered back to the pits forthwith, and the strike will be over to be taken up later. Opinion is it would be a mere formality.

"(b) If after these men have been assigned, questions of their seniority arise which cannot be settled locally they shall be referred to the United States Railroad Labor Board.

"(c) In agreeing to submit questions of seniority as provided above to the United States Railroad Labor Board for review it is understood that neither the railroads nor the employees shall be deprived of the right of review by the courts of such decisions if they affect agreements in existence between any railroad and its employees.

"(d) Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal of the railroads to the miners of the railroads to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

**Harris & Frank**  
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

437-443 Spring Street

Don't Judge Clothes by Price  
Alone; Consider Quality, Value,  
Service and the Reputation of the  
Maker and the Merchant—

## Clearance Sale

Of Thoroughly Dependable, Genuinely  
Fashionable, Remarkably Desirable

## Suits

for Men and Young Men, Selected  
from Our Standard Lines and Ma-  
tinally Underpriced for Clearance.

\$29 —for suits that were \$35 and  
\$37.50.

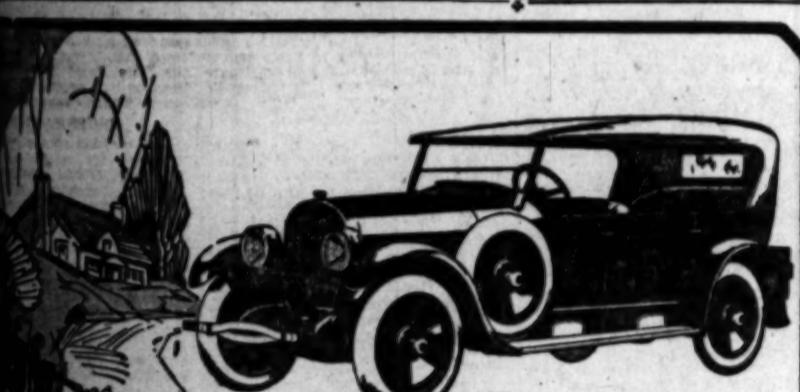
\$33 —for suits that were \$40 and  
\$45.

\$39 —for suits that were \$50, \$55,  
\$60 and \$65.

Pongee Silk Suits, Origin-  
ally \$35; Clearance—\$29

## Harris & Frank

MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS REDUCED — \$1.35



### "Put and Take" in Car Buying

All motor car body styles have been a compromise. Weather and dust protection and driving comfort have been "put" into closed cars, and a certain degree of "pep," power, speed, and touring delight have been "taken."

Extra passenger capacity has been added to open models and driving compartment room, economy, flexibility and light weight have been sacrificed.

The New Westcott Larger Six, with the California type permanent top marks a distinct advance in car designing because it eliminates these compromises.

Big, generous seats for seven people have been provided with slight increase in weight, without sacrificing driving compartment room and with no appreciable loss of power, flexibility, and speed.

For an extra \$100, the Westcott rigid frame plate-glass winter enclosure is provided, which gives all the weather protection of closed models, but without sacrifice of economy or driving pleasure.

You will find Westcotts averaging over ten years of continuous service as against the national average for all cars of six and a half years.

The Westcott Larger Six is a car with "all put and no take."

*Lighter Six Open and Closed Models \$1690 to \$2290  
Larger Six Open and Closed Models \$1990 to \$3090  
All Prices F. O. B. Springfield, Ohio*

**Wm. C. Warmington**  
1320 West 7th St.  
Phone 54805

**WESTCOTT**  
*The Car with a Longer Life*

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
*75 Years*

**Cigarettes**  
It's toasted. This  
one extra cigarette  
gives a rare and  
delightful flavor  
—impossible to  
duplicate.

Commissioned by  
Kingsway

Manufactured under "Busi-

ness License" by

the American Cigarette and Tobacco Company, Inc., New York City.

© 1922, American Cigarette and Tobacco Company, Inc.



**WINEYARDS PLANTED DAILY**  
Average Shows  
of Industry  
County Tax Duplicate  
DATA 416 in Year  
Commissioner Says  
Will be Higher

Lora Myers  
Recital for  
the Building

to every  
artists,  
ments.  
d

C CO.  
129

Steamships

ADMIRAL LINE  
**NOTICE**  
ALL SAILINGS  
S.S. H. F. Alexander  
CANCELLED  
Until Sept. 1st

WHISKY CARGO  
AND ON SCHOONER

Next Sailings  
Dorothy Alexander  
Sunday, Aug. 22

Ruth Alexander  
10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 22  
For New York and  
Boston

S.S. Adm. Farragut  
Wednesday, Aug. 22  
San Francisco and Portland

LOS ANGELES OFFICE  
Telephone 621-622  
Long Beach 112 W. Ocean Ave  
Phone 664-665  
San Pedro 114 W. 6th St.  
Hollywood 6265 Hollywood Blvd

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

CUNAR  
AND ANCHOR

N. Y. in Europe and South America

AQUITANIA ... Aug. 22, Sept. 5, 12  
BERENGARIA ... Aug. 22, Sept. 5, 12  
MAURETANIA ... Sept. 5, Sept. 12

N. Y. Filmograph  
CARNIA ... Aug. 21, Oct. 5, 12  
SAXONIA ... Aug. 21, Oct. 5, 12  
CYTHIA (new) ... Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 12  
LAONIA (new) ... Sept. 5, Oct. 5, 12  
CARINA ... Aug. 21, Oct. 5, 12  
\*Sails from Boston Sept. 5

to London and Liverpool  
COLUMBIA ... Aug. 18, Sept. 5, 12  
CITY OF LONDON ... Sept. 5, 12  
CAMERON ... Sept. 5, 12

TURKANIA (new) ... Aug. 21, Oct. 5, 12

Boston to London and Liverpool  
TERRELLIA (new) ... Aug. 21, Oct. 5, 12

120x140  
Distinctive Beautiful

Faces for Home,  
Empow or Apt.

Site  
Finder, Auctioneer

SELL ANYTHING  
100 Central Blvd.

Phone South 27

JAPAN IN 10 DAYS  
CHINA 14 Days  
MANILA 18 Days

by the  
Canadian Pacific

Fastest Time Across the Pacific

Fortnightly sailings from Vancouver

For further information apply to  
Freight Sales Office, Canadian Pacific

Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Ontario, etc.

Montreal, Quebec, Toronto,



**Sales**Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association  
Exclusive Newspaper Advertising  
Association.**TODAY**

, August 14th

Figueron Street

ST. CAR.

A large and varied selection of

living-room furniture

and cane living-room sets,

and overstuffed rockers and

chairs with silk shades.

Mahogany, American, Elm

and Mary Washington, pine

and oak assortments of

rockers, chairs, tables and

box, end and sofa sets.

Fifteen assorted dining

tables, including Wilton, Ivory

and colored rays of linens.

Mahogany, American, Elm

and Oak, white or white-

oak, gas ranges, 150

other articles too numerous

to name. Luncheon will be

at noon.

day, 10 a.m.

date and Furniture

riposa St.

O THIRD AND MANHATTAN

, just outside the city and its

bedrooms, kitchen and bath

add to the charm and

The grounds are very

There is a garage with

garage and truck dock.

PIECE BY PIECE

Apparel, Bedding, Case Goods

Cane, Furniture, Clothing, Drapery

Drapery, Dresser, Dressing Table

Furniture, Glassware, Household

Household Linen, Jewelry

Kitchen Utensils, Linens

Linen, Linens, Linen Sets, Linens

Linens, Linen Supply, Linen-Fitter

Bedroom Suite, Linen Supply

Linens, Linen Supply, Linen-Fitter

Linens, Linen Supply, Linen









**TO LET—HOUSES**

**TO LET—HOUSES**

**TO LET—HOUSES  
Furnished**

**TO LET—HOUSES  
Furnished**

**TO LET—**

**TO LET—**

**FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD  
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange**

**FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD  
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
For Sale and Exchange.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
For Sale and Exchange.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
For Sale and Exchange.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
For Sale and Exchange.

## MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale.

## MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale.

## MISCELLANEOUS For Sale.

## MISCELLANEOUS For Sale.

**Automobile**

**Automobile**

TC.—



**HOUSES**For Sale,  
South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

AT A SIGHTSEEING  
English Colonial, 5-story, beautiful & new, practically new home, worth \$25,000, for only \$12,500. Has large bedrooms extending over entire floor of house, beautiful dining-room adjoining. Kitchen, hall, breakfast-room, etc., etc. The bathroom, 3 large beds, rooms and numerous large upstairs hall and large, airy closets. All hardwood floors. House throughout highly decorated and arranged. Finest workmanship and materials used in construction. Large 60-ft. by 200-ft. lot double garage, cement walks and driveway; flower, hedge lawns front and back; many other improvements. Must be seen to be appreciated.

5017 11TH AVENUE

Now occupied by owner.

A. M. SMITH

HOMES ANDHORN'S 102 WEST 8TH

PH. 835. TUESDAYS, WED. DATES, MAIN LINE.

FOR SALE—\$1000. FINE 4-BR. HOUSE

FOR SALE—\$1000. FINE 4-BR

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES  
For Sale

**FOR SALE**—  
HOME IN THE  
MOUNTAINS

You have heard of the  
handing down of the title  
of the house to the new  
owner. This is the time  
to get it to him. And you  
will get it to him.

**THE FACT IS, YOU DON'T  
DEAD AGAIN.**

Now more than ever,  
you are bound to be  
placed there again. If you  
are not, it is a good place  
to be.

**DEARING DONT GIVE UP.**

Nobles, in order to be  
every dollar you have  
work for it.

The only trouble will be  
for you to get it back.

**JUST SHOOTING AT THE  
WALL.**

You want the other  
part of money and the  
other part of your  
time.

**MAY, IT IS NOT  
TO SAY.**

Those who have  
had a little trouble  
will be.

**A PITCH OF OLD BOTTLES.**

We have a few  
old bottles. You want  
them today? You want  
them tomorrow?

**OPPORTUNITY FOR A  
ONE-ROOM HOUSE.**

One room house  
with bath.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR A  
ONE-ROOM HOUSE.**

One room house  
with bath.

**POULTRY RANCHES.**

For Sale.

**WANTED.**

For Sale.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS TAKE UP COURSE

National Officer Here to Assist in Building Up Local Organization

Hopes of the local Camp Fire Girls for organization are now being realized, due to the efforts of Mrs. Edith M. Kempthorne, national field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls. For the last two years the various local organizations of the Camp Fire Girls have felt their lack of organization among themselves and with the international organization.

Mrs. Kempthorne, who for the last two years has been working around the country organizing Camp Fire Girls, has answered their call and is building up their organization. She is giving a ten-day course for Camp Fire leaders or guardians at the University of Southern California in connection with the religious educational summer school.

Miss Kempthorne has been shown in her course and Camp Fire girls and aspirants from all over the State are attending her lectures, many of them coming here for that purpose alone.

Miss Kempthorne has invited all the girls to take part in a council fire, their regular ceremony, to take place on the campus of the University of Southern California in front of the oil painting where the palms at 3 p.m. today. They are to wear their ceremonial Indian gowns and will have supper together. In connection with the council there is to be a discussion of the work done by the guardians in room 110 including that done under her direction in the past week. Books and pamphlets on the exhibition are open to the public.

At the council different members of the faculty will assist and Mrs. Kempthorne will talk on the work of the Camp Fire Girls. Reports will be given by each of the guardians on the work done by her unit in the past year.

More than 300,000 miles already have been traveled by Kempthorne in the interest of the organization. She is now on a 20,000-mile trip from here will go to Oregon and Washington and thence to New Zealand. On her trip back from New Zealand she will again stop in Los Angeles.

### NEW FACTORY TO OPEN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—In-planters have a new industry in the Motorclothes Manufacturing Company, which is operating a plant in the old Prestoite Building for the manufacture of men's and children's athletic underwear.

### HARVEST HANDS SCARCE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. PAUL, Aug. 13.—A shortage of 300 or 400 hands faces the northwest. There are fewer men available than there have been at any time since August, 1920, the State Industrial Commissioner estimated yesterday.

### WOMEN SERVE ON JURY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. PAUL, Aug. 13.—For the first time in the history of Crow Wing county women will serve on grand and petit juries at the November term of the District Court, Brainerd.

### CITY TREASURER SHORT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OMAHA, Aug. 13.—At Fairbury an amount of \$21,000 in the accounts of Dr. E. W. A. Goodrich, city treasurer, is being checked by a representative of the Massachusetts Bonding Company.

### STARTS HUGE CONTRACT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.—Engagements from the State highway department for the work of the primary roads leading out of Kansas City preparatory to the letting of the first contracts under the \$50,000,000 road program.

### BUSINESS BREVITIES

(ADVERTISING)

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 822 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. \$20.00.

At the office of Dr. E. L. Landis, Sixth St., Brack-Shoemaker are assured of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertising and subscriptions taken. Telephone, Pine 1-3891. Diamond loans Kusel Minnon No.

### BUSINESS CHANCES

Of Many Kind.

Business—Classified.

WINGFIELD BUSINESS—a real business. Well equipped, 100 windmills, 100 windmills, 100 windmills. \$2000. 77216. STAMFORD, Indiana. \$100 will help. TELCOLETAL.

### BUSINESS CHANCES

Wanted.

PROMOTION SPECIALISTS—The Advertising Service Advertising and Merchandising Sales Organization. We original, unique, fresh, current or up-to-date product, or invention. Local and National advertising. The Times, Los Angeles, Calif. PIONEER SALES CO., 208 Spring. Room 555. Telco 8511.

### LEGAL NOTICES—

Birth, Deaths.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF THE MARRISON WATER COMPANY.

To the stockholders of this company: You are hereby summoned and will be held to appear before the Board of Directors of the Morrison Water Company, at a meeting to be held at the office of the Company, 100 South Spring Street, on Friday, August 17, 1924, and only entries in the minute book of said corporation.

The purpose of this meeting is a special election of the stockholders of said Corporation to elect a Board of Directors and will be held at the office of the Company, 100 South Spring Street, on Friday, August 17, 1924, and only entries in the minute book of said corporation.

Divine Married for Fifty Years Shows Wedded Bliss Not Myth

Fifty years ago today the Rev. Dr. D. C. Cheney led blushing bride from the altar after having promised "to love, cherish and protect" her "until death" did them part.

Today this aged couple have proved to the world that they took this self-imposed obligation seriously; that, for them, constancy in marriage still exists.

In their 6075 Hayes Avenue home they will be honored today as they were yesterday when the Borean class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which Dr. Cheney instructed, presented them with a beautiful token in appreciation of their work and the wonderful example of complete domestic felicity which they have set during fifty years of married life.

G. H. CRIPPEN, Secretary, Morrison Water Company.

MILITIA SHOES, having bought fruit and vegetable concession August 10, 1922, from Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jackson, have filed claims against Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. S. Jackson.

## MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ST. PAUL, Aug. 13.—Construc.-Atty. Robinson.

With the arrest of eight men and five women yesterday and the entry of the trial of 1920, the police declare they have broken up a gang of burglars who have committed many crimes in Denver and vicinity.

Lawyers of Denver will vote

on a school district bond issue of \$4,150,000 for the erection of elementary, senior high and junior high schools.

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13.—The fuel needs for the heating winter for Milwaukee and Wisconsin have been placed before the Federal government at Washington. The federal fuel commission immediately accepted the offer of oil companies that this supply be met by shipments from the coal now being mined in Kentucky and Virginia.

M. C. Ewing, 53, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Company since its incorporation in 1909, is dead at Wausau.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.—An increase of \$117,505,506 over the valuation of farm and city property assessed by seventy-two Kansas assessors has been ordered by the State tax commission.

Mal Harry M. Kenderdine, aged 80 years, died at his home in Elwood, Kans. He was the only surviving member of the family of George Sherman's staff on the marshes across the sea and was widely known.

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Indiana's rye and potato crops are the largest in history. Farmers expect the State will harvest a crop of 40,000,000 bushels of potatoes, compared with 27,000,000 bushels in 1921. There will be more than 17,000,000 bushels of rye.

MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Price County potato growers expect to finally fight the disease known as the late blight or lose their immense crop of potatoes. Experts on the annual potato-inspection tour found in some districts a great deal of blight.

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13.—The fuel needs for the heating winter for Milwaukee and Wisconsin have been placed before the Federal government at Washington. The federal fuel commission immediately accepted the offer of oil companies that this supply be met by shipments from the coal now being mined in Kentucky and Virginia.

M. C. Ewing, 53, secretary-treasurer

of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Company since its incorporation in 1909, is dead at Wausau.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—The extensive building program being planned by the city will be curtailed by recent investigations which indicate that there is no financial secret in building costs for three to five years.

Organization of the St. Louis city coal distributing committee to pass on requests for priority in the allotment of coal was completed yesterday at a meeting held in the mayor's office.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Aug. 13.—Dr. Nicholas McCabe, pioneer resident and well-known physician of Nebraska, is dead at North Platte.

A large barn on the farm of W. W. Jefferson, who lives two miles west of Franklin, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$10,000. The barn with all its contents was burned to the ground.

At Beatrice nearly \$50,000 was cut out of Gage county taxes by the Board of Supervisors, which imposed a levy 16 mill below that of last year.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karouf, a wealthy and devout Moslem real estate man.

Lack of devotion is given as the reason.

In Fainan, Formosa, Japan, they have heard of the strike, which is to be held in the city under which Detroit is operated and officials have written for complete data covering every phase of municipal activities.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Highland Park is to lose its Moslem mosque, the only shrine of the Islamic faith in North America, constructed a few years ago at Victoria Avenue by Mahomed Karou

EST 14, 1922--[PART

## VITAL RECORD,

## DEATHS

ADAMS WITH FIVE CHILDREN  
Died at 1211 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon. Five children, two sons and three daughters, survived him. His wife, Mrs. Anna Adams, died in 1912.

AUDER In this city, Morris A. Auder, 26, who was born in New York, died yesterday morning at his home at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

BALDWIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, John T. Baldwin, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

BONNEY On the 14th of May, died at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Mrs. Bonney, 27, widow of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

BROTHMAN The father of May, died at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, John Brothman, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brothman, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

CARLSON Died August 13, 1922, at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Mrs. Carl Carlson, 27, widow of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

DEUTSCHER At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, John Deutscher, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deutscher, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

DICKSON At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, John Dickson, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

EDWARD At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Edward, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

FISHER At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Fisher, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

GOLDSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Goldstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

HORN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Horn, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horn, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

KRUEGER At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Krueger, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Krueger, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

LAWRENCE At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Lawrence, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

MATZ At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Matz, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matz, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

MCNAUL At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, McNaul, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. McNaul, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

NEUER At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Neuer, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neuer, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

REINHOLD At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Reinhold, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

ROSENSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Rosenstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

SCHWARTZ At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Schwartz, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

SHAPIRO At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Shapiro, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEINSTEIN At 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, Weinstein, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, who live at 1212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

## The Times

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1922--PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION (20,000,000)

KIDNAP HOUSES  
TILL "FACTORY"Kidnapped by Police for  
CounterfeitingAnonymous Telephone Call  
Came of RaidComplete With  
Fake Plates, PhialsBelonging to an anonymous  
man who had been kidnapped

and held for ransom.

They were discovered in  
the possession of Koenan.John Knapp, chief of the  
Department of Justice, said

that he would be wanted

in the case.

Koenan, 26, was arrested

in the afternoon.

He was taken into custody

at 1212 North Main Street,

Los Angeles.

He was held over to the

FBI office.

He was held over to the

FBI office

## AID PLEDGED RICHARDSON

P. T. A. Leader Gives Support to Treasurer

Believes Stephens Not Man for Governor

Extravagance of Officials Pointed Out

That State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson possesses all the attributes of a competent executive, attributes Gov. Stephens does not possess, was the statement made yesterday by Mrs. Charles F. Goss, president of the Los Angeles Parent-Teacher Federation, in a letter received from her at Richardson headquarters. Although not a politician, Mrs. Gray had wide experience in various phases of party affairs and is one of the most active members in the P. T. A. organization.

### OPPOSES GOVERNOR

"Previous to arriving at a decision to support Mr. Richardson in his candidacy for Governor, I had concluded, as I find since that others have also, that I could not conscientiously cast a vote for Gov. Stephens," Mrs. Gray stated.

"Though not a politician, some varied experiences have given me knowledge of certain conditions, and I believe that they are in our nation. This only, and with no personal dislike for the Governor, caused me to believe that it is better that there be a change in the State administration and a release from the great machine that now has power to shape politics for California along both business and educational lines."

"There is no record of so persistently from public platform no doubt exists, and no one could trust the continuance of these same administrators in office."

### WOULD END ABUSES

"My personal impression of Mr. Richardson is of a serious, straightforward man, who absolutely deserves the confidence and trust placed within himself a calm assurance of his ability to correct certain conditions and gross abuses of power now existing."

"It would be that the good of all people of all occupations would be considered by a man such as he, and with no unctuous catering to certain groups that might possibly control a heavy voice. His long experience as State Printer and then State Treasurer has made him for his task and he would be thorough, just and capable."

"His earnest, honest and powerful personality impresses me and I will never go wrong in casting my vote for Mr. Richardson."

**Brother Bill Gets Blessing of 'Other Half'**

Five years have passed since the Midnight Mission down on Los Angeles street came into existence. Of these men and women who conceived the Mission but one is still living. Tom, Dr. W. L. Little, is dead. There were two until last week, when Brother Bill—William E. Foster—gave his farewell sermon.

And at that service, more than 600 men and women—men and women on the Sea of Life—said "Goodbye" to Brother Bill "God Speed," and sent him out into the world to broadcast the Word.

The Midnight Mission continues its work—the extending of aid, spiritual and material, to all in need. What does this work well may be attested to by thousands of down-and-outs."

### AETNA CLUB PICNICS

Insurance Company Employees Also Elect Officers

The Aetna Club of the Aetna Life Insurance Company held a picnic yesterday afternoon at Brookside Park. Present and among the following officers: H. L. Remington, honorary president; Mrs. C. D. Locke, president; Miss E. Smith, secretary, and F. J. Zinn, treasurer.

After the election, games were played. In the baseball game between married men and single men, the single men won. Miss M. Hammond and D. W. Coakley were the most colorful winners in the other athletic events. After the games the members enjoyed a swim in the plunge.

## ESCONDIDO SWINGING TO MOORE

Huntington Beach Man Says San Diego County Solid Against Johnson

W. J. Elliott of Huntington Beach, who has just returned from Escondido and other towns of northern San Diego county, yesterday told of the amazing change of the Senatorial situation there. He believes Moore will carry this part of San Diego county.

He believes Moore will carry this part of San Diego county, including Escondido. Being interested, also, in the nomination of Charles C. Moore for United States Senator, last night reiterated charges made the preceding evening before a crowd, estimated at 2000.

Preceded by Dr. Langley porter, of San Francisco, James Hyde of Stanford University and members of local committees, Moore took up the argument that the Hearst supporters had left off and buried his charges to the delight of an audience which frequently interrupted his utterances with prolonged applause.

Moore again assailed his opponents with the questions which he has repeatedly asked, and which as yet have been unanswered. He again asked that Hiram Johnson explain why, in some seventy months as Senator, he has had only four bills passed. He asked again whether the voters of California believed in progress.

He followed this by asking why he, Moore, had never found any substitute for work.

### PLAYS RIVAL ALLIANCE

Moore again attacked the Hearst-Johnson-DeYoung alliance and branded it as unholy. He typified the alliance as entangling and endangering the voters of the state of California, will not be food for camouflage and issued misrepresentations through the flowing oratorical abilities of Johnson and members of his staff holding trials.

Several farmers from the surrounding attended the meetings and were vigorous in their applause of the speaker.

Mr. Hyde quoted Hiram Johnson's utterances of 1918 and showed the difference between the Senator's record and the Senator's record to date.

While in 1918, Johnson branded Hearst as an assassin of character, it was shown by Moore that Hearst and Johnson are now friends.

Moore moved. Then the bandits took a quick step backward and simultaneously discharged upon the spectators a couple of rounds.

Both sides missed their mark as with a roar and dash the shogun sent forth its deadly message. One of the bandits dropped to the floor mortally wounded.

The other bandit again and again at Grieves backed out into the front part of the cafe, then suddenly whirled and ran.

As he fled, however, he took time to shout: "I'm coming again, damn you!"

Grieves and Shelden stooped over the wounded man, snatched his gun away from him and the money bag from his pocket. Then they notified the police. Officers Briggs and Dolan responded in the University ambulance.

On the journey to the Recieving Hospital the bandit was carried in a gurney.

At 12:30, Con will referee both wrestling and boxing.

Other athletic events include a tug-of-war between the firemen and police, shoe scrabbles, potato races, sack races and the like, golf, tennis and a couple of baseball games.

A barbecue, oratory, fireworks, dancing and the illumination of three miles of Arroyo Seco with colored fire will be other parts of the program for the day. There will be band music all day and evening.

The Merchants' Association has recommended the closing of stores for the entire day.

### MINISTER AGAINST JOHNSON

Dr. Helms Calls Senator Vertible Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

### Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a score of towns near Fresno came to the meetings to report their work.

A change of program will take Mr. Moore to Bakersfield Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday evening, as originally planned.

The kitchen, it is said, will be located in the center of the display booth devoted to the electrical industry.

Supporters in That Region Encourage Candidate With Favorable Reports

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 12.—A series of conferences followed the arrival of Charles C. Moore in Fresno county today.

Hardy had Mr. Moore and his party reached the Fresno Hotel, where telephone bells began to jingle and conferences were arranged for the remainder of the day.

Representatives from a



**PUBLISHERS:**  
THE TIMES - MIRROR COMPANY  
**OFFICERS:**  
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.  
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.  
F. X. PFALTZINGER, Treasurer  
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager  
and Managing Editor.  
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis-Chandler, F. X.  
Pfaltzinger, Marian Andrews, Harry E.  
Andrews, Directors.



EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881.—1st YEAR  
Current average circulation for every  
day of the year, 1921, 116,811 Copies  
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation  
of July, 1922, 137,000 Copies

**OFFICES:**

New Times Building, First and Broadway,  
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street,  
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street,  
New York Office, 125 Broadway,  
San Francisco Office, 75 Market Street,  
Paris Office, 190 Rue Sainte Honore.

LOS ANGELES (Loo Ahng-hay-lay-sis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the news publication of all news credits to  
the Los Angeles Times. All the news published here within.

**MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY**

A preacher in a Washington city has deserted the pulpit in order to become a full-fledged policeman. If he can't induce people to be good in one way he figures that he can make them in another.

**STRENGTH OF NUMBERS**

There are 450,000 registered voters in Los Angeles county. That would make a mighty fine bloc of itself. If the voters could be stirred into one mass the Southwest could achieve some of the recognition to which it is entitled.

**PLACING THE BLAME**

Naturally the blame for the railroad wreck in Missouri was placed upon the dead engineer. He has no come-back. The local authorities at Herrin placed the responsibility for the massacre upon the shoulders of the first man who was killed.

**KEEPING THE BALANCE**

It is given out that Polo Negri, Eddie Ferguson, Alice Brady, Thomas Meighan and Jack Holt will make pictures at the Paramount studio near New York. We have to send some of our heavies East now and then to keep the Atlantic Coast from tipping up.

**A DOUBLE-HEADER**

A Michigan man swooped with two married women at one swoop. Possibly his ambitions run to a harem rather than a home. When two wives will flagrantly desert their homes and husbands to join their fortunes with a single stranger it shows there must have been something lacking in the Treaty of Versailles. What does Lloyd George propose to do?

**THE EASY MONEY**

Benny Leonard has cleaned up about all the money in sight in this country and is now figuring on a trip to Europe, where further fighting engagements are proposed. Benny is said to have been offered \$50,000 for a meeting with Errol Rice, the British champion of his class. At that, Benny thinks Rice is a pudding. It begins to look as if Leonard would not have to worry much about Santa Claus coming this year.

**THE IRRESPONSIBLE**

Where the railway men and shop workers own their homes there is no desire to strike. The men are willing to arbitrate or hold council. It is the unattached and the radicals who force the strikes and by their threats or appeals compel the conservatives to join in their wild journey. In nearly every case where violence is shown it rises from those who are virtually irresponsible. They have no tie of property or family. Those who have responsibilities should feel themselves exempt from such influence.

**COMES FROM NEWCASTLE**

There is no necessity for a coal famine. Great Britain is prepared to ship at least 2,000,000 tons a month to this country and more than 500 ships are available for transportation. Coal can be delivered in New York from Newcastle, Eng., cheaper than it can from Newcastle, Pa. Coal can be delivered at any port on the coast and be transferred by motor truck if the railroads should chance to be tied up. In an emergency the country can get along without its mines and railroads—at least for a time. No striker is essential to the future of America.

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**

Prohibition authorities find encouragement in the fact that juries are becoming more conscientious in the disposal of cases prosecuted under the Volstead Act. For some time it was hard work to obtain convictions in certain communities, no matter what the evidence might be. The jurors themselves were likely to drink up the "evidence" and then smilily report that the stuff did not register beyond the permitted half of 1 per cent. But now, it is noted, the average juror behaves as justly in a liquor case as in one of another kind. This makes a mighty difference in the enforcement of the law and is a good sign of the awakening of the American conscience. The ordinary American will respect the law. Give him time.

**COMING DOWN?**

The nearest approach Broadway has had to a sensation during the last few days was furnished by a young woman who appeared in a dress whose skirt came clear down to her pumps. Some of the better ladies and flappers who beheld were quite certain that it was indecent. They were sure that something was the matter with her. The most charitable suspicion was that the adventurer was a cripple of some kind. The matrons have been told that skirts are to be longer. Some of the arrivistes from Paris come within six inches of the ground. But the American girl does not give a hoot for Paris any more. She has learned to love the short skirt and feel its freedom and all the faulons on the Rue de Garlic cannot force her into long robes. Paris may decide upon a long skirt, but if Hollywood pronounces for a short one the abbreviated skirt will be worn. So far as the matter of modesty is involved, it has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of all the bald heads in the front row that a girl can be more daringly indecent in a long skirt than a short one. So that's that.

**HUMANITY AND THE LAW**  
Popular notions about types should not be taken too seriously, in fact they shouldn't be taken seriously at all, being for the most part of light and humorous origin.

As a rule they miss quite as often as they hit the mark.

Thus in reality a very small number of clergymen's sons turn out to be rakes; pawnbrokers and money-lenders have been guilty of many foolish acts of generosity; prohibitionists do not, as a rule, wear long coats or long faces; many Englishmen are unmethodical and many Irishmen take life too seriously; some sailors can't dance hornpipes; some hotel managers are not bonifaces; some poets make money; and so on through a lengthy list.

But perhaps the most ingrained popular misconception deals with the ancient and honorable profession of the law. Its members are not of necessity hard, cold and callous. The emotions of a lawyer are not always feigned or artificial. Every lawyer does not regard his client merely as a source of revenue.

A resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association is a fair answer to the superficial criticism that would place the bar of being mercenary and cold-blooded on the successful lawyer. This resolution reads:

"No man or woman, however humble, ought to be able to say in any American community that justice is too expensive for the poor. We therefore urge that in every community the members of this association volunteer to aid, without fee, the worthy poor who are being oppressed, defrauded or otherwise wronged and who have not the means to employ counsel."

Neither the churchman nor the physician could go further than this in a practical effort to lighten the burden of the unfortunate. Charity is alive in the courtroom and the police station, no less than in the hospital and the church.

This resolution, to offer their services gratis where the occasion calls for such service, received the hearty approbation of the American Bar Association. Its individual members were endorsing publicly a principle already established by many in their private practice. The cloak of the law covers a multitude of kindnesses.

Whenever in some cause celebrate the enormous fees charged by the big legal lights in the case are publicly recorded, many whose lives are consumed in hard work for small pay are piously indignant over the exactions of the legal profession. Agitators seize such examples to declare that only the rich can afford to buy justice.

Yet right here in Los Angeles there are hundreds of poor people who have been aided and helped in difficult situations by lawyers who could demand almost any price they cared to ask for their help and who have given that help in these cases, actuated by the purest sympathy, with no thought of pecuniary reward.

But these incidents never get into print. Agitation doesn't fatten on them. The man who gives the fruits of his brains, trained by long and hard study and work and experience, to relieve the wants of others, is performing a nobler service to humanity than the individual who doles out only the rich can afford to buy justice.

And among these, who do not let the right hand know what the left hand doeth, are many members of the American bar.

The law includes a great variety of human activities and reaches almost every phase of human endeavor. In that profession are hard-boiled politicians—and "land sharks"—and usurers—and the salt of the earth.

All lawyers are not criminal lawyers.

**CAMPING DAYS**

Camping days are now on in full force.

Everywhere along the city streets and country highways one sees automobiles—some whose bright paint and cleanly-clad occupants betoken those just starting out;

others with the outer coats of both machines and occupants much travel-stained indicate those who have arrived from distant points.

Western United States, with its varied coastline; with its great mountain ranges, the Sierra Nevada, the Cascades, the Rockies; with a great number of shorter ranges as the Blue of Oregon, the Olympics of Washington, the Rubio of Nevada and the San Gabriel, San Bernardino and San Jacinto of Southern California; with many millions of acres of forest reserves; with a number of large salt lakes as Owens, Mono, Walker, Pyramid and thousands of small mountain lakes, containing the headwaters of many rivers as the Missouri, the Columbia, the Colorado, the San Joaquin, the Sacramento, the Rio Grande, the Owens, Carson, Truckee, Humboldt and others; with a summer climate that is comparatively free from heavy rains; furnishes an ideal field for the camper to travel over.

Since the advent of the automobile and the construction of thousands of miles of passable roads all parts of the great West can be reached from Los Angeles, while some make the trip to the eastern parts of the United States and Canada.

**THE CRUSADEK**

In all his speeches Hiram Johnson

tells how he came into the arena twelve years ago as a crusader—a fighter for the great cause of humanity—and to this cause he solemnly dedicated his life and energies. Thus he has given his best years to battling for mankind—to make the world sweater, fairer and more beautiful. But, instead of planting violets and building a sun parlor, he went down to New York and rolled William Randolph Hearst for a \$10,000 fee for defending that sensational Democrat against a charge of stealing Associated Press dispatches. After which he turns up in Wall street with a fee of some \$25,000 from Tammany for fighting against the program of a Republican Governor. These constitute his most notable contributions to the warfare for humanity.

Washington dispatches to the Times have indicated his Congressional prowess as a humanitarian. In his six years in the Senate he introduced 115 measures. Most of these were for increased pensions for progressive voters, but 10% of them were wholly ignored by Congress. Just four of his bills were adopted. Of these four great humanitarian measures one was for the relief of a Democratic officeholder and one was to authorize the Ralph Navigation Company to bring suit against the United States; and the other two were technical amendments to the Code of Judicial Practice.

But that his great heart was still throbbing for humanity was indicated by the fact that he offered bills in the Senate to regulate the shooting of grizzly bears in Alaska; to permit children to ride for half-price on the merry-go-rounds in the District of Columbia and to give the Grand Army encampment at Riverside the right

to use government posts from the aviation field. That the Senate paid no attention to these bills proves that, as a humanitarian, Hiram at least has the rest of the Senate skinned.

**THE VIEWPOINT**

Now Kansas claims to have the longest-lived people in America. Here are again excited over the prospects of getting a bit of money. It would seem that that old trick had been exhausted.

Los Angeles heirs of the Anoka Jans

estate in the heart of New York are again

excited over the prospects of getting a

bit of money. It would seem that that

old trick had been exhausted.

## Here's the Time and Place to Do Your Blasting



[Columbus Dispatch]

## PLANT REPRODUCTION

By CHARLES LINCOLN EDWARDS, PH.D.

Director of Nature Study, Los Angeles City Schools

One of the simplest forms of plant reproduction is that found in the yeast plant.

Each yeast plant is a single round, or egg-shaped, cell, although in some cases the cell is elongated into the shape of a sausages. The yeast cell is so small that it would take over 300 placed side by side to extend an inch in length. The living matter of this minute plant is covered and protected by a wall made up of a substance similar to wood found in higher plants. In each cell there is a life center and ordinarily one or more little spaces filled with a sap made up of sugar, salts and acids.

If a growing yeast cell is observed under the microscope one finds that it is more, as a bud or baby plant, and will finally completely cut off from the mother plant. In a very short time the baby plant grows up and in her turn buds off another baby cell. Then the process is repeated, again and again.

In some yeasts the cell elongates and the living matter of the mother plant is divided by the growth of a wall across the middle. The outer surface of the cell walls are sticky like mucus, so that all of these generations are held together like strings of pearls.

In making bread the cook mixes flour and water with a little salt, sugar and lard. After some yeast is added this dough is kneaded and then placed in a warm spot by the stove to rise. The yeast consists of a multitude of minute plants and the dough is like a rich and fertile garden soil in which these microscopic plants may grow. The dough swells or rises, as one of the results of the life and growth of the yeast plants.

Fine wheat flour is almost entirely made up of starch. A ferment rapidly changes starch into sugar which, indeed, is almost the same thing as starch. Then the yeast plant produces a ferment which breaks sugar down into alcohol and carbonic acid gas. Bubbles after bubbles of this gas is formed and held in the sticky dough, causing it to swell, or, as we generally say, in making the bread rise. When the dough is baked both alcohol and carbonic acid gas are driven off.

**FORMATION OF ALCOHOL**

Farmer's Journal of Yeasts



All Ready to Be Seen!

### NEW FALL HATS

PERHAPS you always wait until September to buy a new chapeau. Even so, you simply must see these new hats. They tell you just "what's what" in hats now and later.

Know the latest about brims—they're a clever feature—shapes, trimmings and the new "Russian Ballet" color effects that are as gay as the costumes worn by the Ballet Russe itself.

(Third Floor)

### An August Clearance of Dress Cottons at Half and Less

WILL serve the double purpose of making our assortments ship-shape; and of saving our patrons considerable sums on the very materials they most want:

**Colored Voiles**  
36 inches wide, in all shades—very smart for light street frocks;

Half Price at  $37\frac{1}{4}$ c Yd.

**Tissues**  
36 inches wide; some of them silk-mixed—shown in new checks, stripes and plaids of rich originality;

Half Price at  $37\frac{1}{4}$ c Yard

**French Organies**  
45 inches wide, in pretty stripes, checks and figures of most attractive sort;

Half Price at \$1 a Yard

**Dotted Swiss**  
Our own importations in 32-inch Swisses in colors that are now most in favor;

Less Than Half Price at 25c a Yard

**Autumn Styles in Handbags**

\$2.95, \$3.45, \$6.95 and \$10

SO, whether you feel like paying only a modest sum, or if you desire the more elaborate styles, you are certain to be suited in this assortment.

All are of real leather, of excellent workmanship and quality, and all are very recent arrivals.

(Main Floor)

### WEEK TRANSFER EXCHANGE

Officials Wage Fight for Reciprocity Between Red and Yellow Car Lines

Led by Chief Engineer Osborne of the Board of Public Utilities the Attorney Stephens, the city officials of Los Angeles are endeavoring to bring about an order from the State Railroad Commission that will go on the November ballot.

Thirty measures, including the initiative measure, have been introduced in the legislature.

One of the measures, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The other measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The third measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fourth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The ninth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The tenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eleventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twelfth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fourteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventeenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The nineteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twentieth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twenty-first measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twenty-second measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twenty-third measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twenty-fourth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twenty-fifth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twenty-sixth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twenty-seventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twenty-eighth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The twenty-ninth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirtieth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirty-first measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirty-second measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirty-third measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirty-fourth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirty-fifth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirty-sixth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirty-seventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirty-eighth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The thirty-ninth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The forty-first measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The forty-second measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The forty-third measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The forty-fourth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The forty-fifth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The forty-sixth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The forty-seventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The forty-eighth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The forty-ninth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifty-first measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifty-second measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifty-third measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifty-fourth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifty-fifth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifty-sixth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifty-seventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifty-eighth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The fifty-ninth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixty-first measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixty-second measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixty-third measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixty-fourth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixty-fifth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixty-sixth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixty-seventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixty-eighth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The sixty-ninth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventy-first measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventy-second measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventy-third measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventy-fourth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventy-fifth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventy-sixth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventy-seventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventy-eighth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The seventy-ninth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighty-first measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighty-second measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighty-third measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighty-fourth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighty-fifth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighty-sixth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighty-seventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighty-eighth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The eighty-ninth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The ninety-first measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The ninety-second measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The ninety-third measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The ninety-fourth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The ninety-fifth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The ninety-sixth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The ninety-seventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The ninety-eighth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The ninety-ninth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百th measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百first measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百second measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百third measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百fourth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百fifth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百sixth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百seventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百eighth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百ninth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百tenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百eleventh measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百twelfth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百thirteen measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百fourteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百fifteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百sixteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百seventeenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百eighteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百nineteenth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百twentieth measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百twenty-first measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百twenty-second measure, introduced by the State Railroad Commission, is to prohibit transfers between the two railroads.

The一百twenty-third

# BIG VALUES for LITTLE HOMES



4 ROOMS of FURNITURE \$ 247.50

The furniture selected for this special offer is well made and well matched. You will feel proud of it in your home.

**FOR LIVING-ROOM** there is a William and Mary table with two comfortable rockers with leather auto seats—and a splendid rug in choice of brown, blue, rose, etc.

**DINING-ROOM**—six-foot extension table of graceful William and Mary design. Four strong chairs to match.

**IN THE BEDROOM** you will have a large dresser, an ivory bed with ideal spring and a real felt mattress—comfort personalized. Also a small bedroom rocker to match.

**BUT IN THE KITCHEN!** A real DETROIT JEWEL stove—the most wonderful gas stove on the market. With side oven, too; no stooping at your baking. A roomy kitchen table and kitchen chair.

A little house made comfortable for \$247.50.

Terms if desired

**ROSSNERS**

406 South Main Street

Phone 62424

Where Quality Furniture Costs Less

## NOTICE TO Industrial & Manufacturing CONCERN

We are in position to buy property and erect factories, warehouses, mercantile buildings in the industrial section.

We are prepared to receive applications from any firms or corporations engaged in mercantile pursuits to buy property and build in industrial sections, leasing building for long terms of years.

Any Firms Interested, Please Apply  
Promptly to

**A. C. Blumenthal & Co., Inc.**

Realty—Insurance—Financial Agents  
611 Loew's State Building

Phone Pico 4500

San Francisco Office, 105 Montgomery Street

Packed in Airtight  
TINS-only!

**Ridgways  
Tea**

**NEW STOMACHS  
FOR OLD**  
Eat What You Like  
and Be Happy

HERBAL MEDICINE  
Not Sold by Drug Stores—Not Patent  
Medicines—No High Prices Here,  
No Quackery—No Fraud—No Trickery.

It pays to investigate before you spend your money.

**DROPSY** HAS BEEN CURED  
BY DR. CHAMBERLAIN

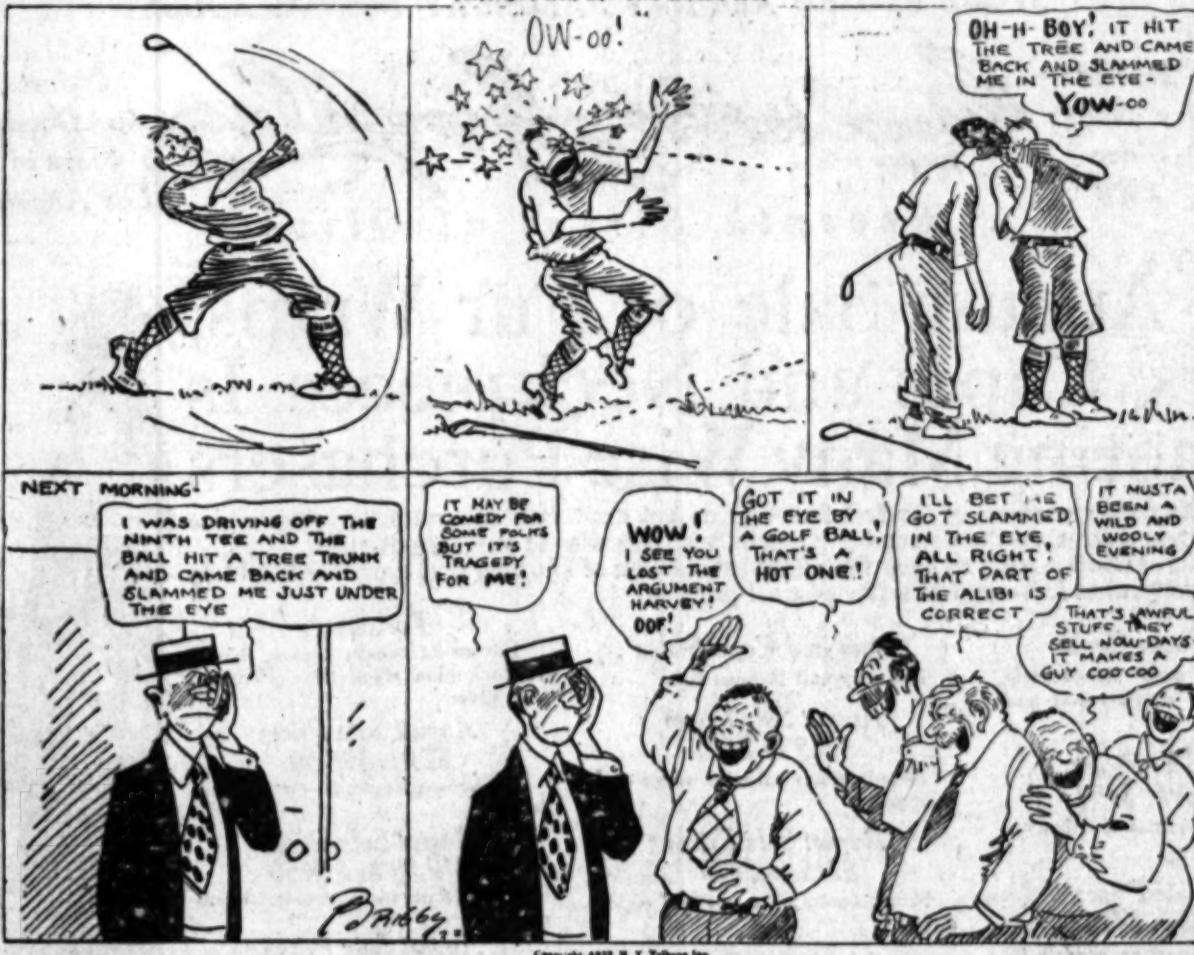
**F. E. CHAMBERLAIN**, New Zealand Herbalist  
614 Excerpt Sunday. 285 West 8th Street. 26 Years in Los Angeles, Cal.

**Many a Successful Business**

In Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want-Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

It May be Comedy for Some Folks but its Tragedy for Me—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.)



Copyright, 1922, N.Y. Tribune Inc.

NEXT MORNING

I WAS DRIVING OFF THE NINTH TEE AND THE BALL HIT A TREE TRUNK AND CAME BACK AND SLAMMED ME JUST UNDER THE EYE.

IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME!

WOW! I SEE YOU LOST THE ALIBI AGAINST HARVEY!

GOT IT IN THE EYE BY A GOLF BALL, THAT'S A HOT ONE!

I'LL BET HE GOT SLAMMED IN THE EYE, ALL RIGHT!

THAT PART OF THE ALIBI IS CORRECT.

IT MUSTA BEEN A WILD AND WOOLY EVENING.

THAT'S AWFUL STUFF TO TALK ABOUT, IT MAKES A GUY COO COO.

BRIGGS

Copyright, 1922, N.Y. Tribune Inc.





**IMPERIAL TALKS****Ampro Ball Squads in Fast Contests****YANKEES AND BROWNS LOSE**

New York is Vanquished by Washington, 3 to 2

Browns Bow to White Sox in Rapid Game

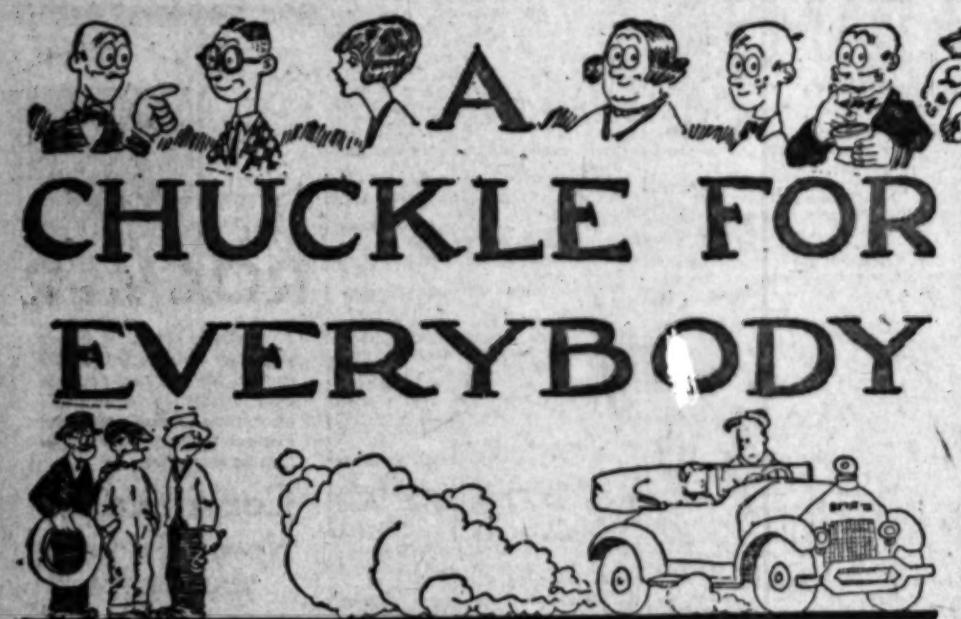
Cleveland Indians Win from Tigers in Ninth

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Two former Yankees, Morridge and Peckinpah, were largely responsible for Washington's 3-to-2 victory over New York today. Morridge, who had been fast scoring until the ninth inning, and Peckinpah's bat in the sixth, helped the locals. Ruth was absent from the line-up as a result of his illness in operation in New York.

NEW YORK SCORE WASHINGTON

W	L	H	R	E	BB	SO
3	2	10	12	10	10	10
2	3	10	12	10	10	10
1	4	10	12	10	10	10
0	5	10	12	10	10	10
0	6	10	12	10	10	10
0	7	10	12	10	10	10
0	8	10	12	10	10	10
0	9	10	12	10	10	10
0	10	10	12	10	10	10
0	11	10	12	10	10	10
0	12	10	12	10	10	10
0	13	10	12	10	10	10
0	14	10	12	10	10	10
0	15	10	12	10	10	10
0	16	10	12	10	10	10
0	17	10	12	10	10	10
0	18	10	12	10	10	10
0	19	10	12	10	10	10
0	20	10	12	10	10	10
0	21	10	12	10	10	10
0	22	10	12	10	10	10
0	23	10	12	10	10	10
0	24	10	12	10	10	10
0	25	10	12	10	10	10
0	26	10	12	10	10	10
0	27	10	12	10	10	10
0	28	10	12	10	10	10
0	29	10	12	10	10	10
0	30	10	12	10	10	10
0	31	10	12	10	10	10
0	32	10	12	10	10	10
0	33	10	12	10	10	10
0	34	10	12	10	10	10
0	35	10	12	10	10	10
0	36	10	12	10	10	10
0	37	10	12	10	10	10
0	38	10	12	10	10	10
0	39	10	12	10	10	10
0	40	10	12	10	10	10
0	41	10	12	10	10	10
0	42	10	12	10	10	10
0	43	10	12	10	10	10
0	44	10	12	10	10	10
0	45	10	12	10	10	10
0	46	10	12	10	10	10
0	47	10	12	10	10	10
0	48	10	12	10	10	10
0	49	10	12	10	10	10
0	50	10	12	10	10	10
0	51	10	12	10	10	10
0	52	10	12	10	10	10
0	53	10	12	10	10	10
0	54	10	12	10	10	10
0	55	10	12	10	10	10
0	56	10	12	10	10	10
0	57	10	12	10	10	10
0	58	10	12	10	10	10
0	59	10	12	10	10	10
0	60	10	12	10	10	10
0	61	10	12	10	10	10
0	62	10	12	10	10	10
0	63	10	12	10	10	10
0	64	10	12	10	10	10
0	65	10	12	10	10	10
0	66	10	12	10	10	10
0	67	10	12	10	10	10
0	68	10	12	10	10	10
0	69	10	12	10	10	10
0	70	10	12	10	10	10
0	71	10	12	10	10	10
0	72	10	12	10	10	10
0	73	10	12	10	10	10
0	74	10	12	10	10	10
0	75	10	12	10	10	10
0	76	10	12	10	10	10
0	77	10	12	10	10	10
0	78	10	12	10	10	10
0	79	10	12	10	10	10
0	80	10	12	10	10	10
0	81	10	12	10	10	10
0	82	10	12	10	10	10
0	83	10	12	10	10	10
0	84	10	12	10	10	10
0	85	10	12	10	10	10
0	86	10	12	10	10	10
0	87	10	12	10	10	10
0	88	10	12	10	10	10
0	89	10	12	10	10	10
0	90	10	12	10	10	10
0	91	10	12	10	10	10
0	92	10	12	10	10	10
0	93	10	12	10	10	10
0	94	10	12	10	10	10
0	95	10	12	10	10	10
0	96	10	12	10	10	10
0	97	10	12	10	10	10
0	98	10	12	10	10	10
0	99	10	12	10	10	10
0	100	10	12	10	10	10
0	101	10	12	10	10	10
0	102	10	12	10	10	10
0	103	10	12	10	10	10
0	104	10	12	10	10	10
0	105	10	12	10	10	10
0	106	10	12	10	10	10
0	107	10	12	10	10	10
0	108	10	12	10	10	10
0	109	10	12	10	10	10
0	110	10	12	10	10	10
0	111	10	12	10	10	10
0	112	10	12	10	10	10
0	113	10	12	10	10	10
0	114	10	12	10	10	10
0	115	10	12	10	10	10
0	116	10	12	10	10	10
0	117	10	12	10	10	10
0	118	10	12	10	10	10
0	119	10	12	10	10	10
0	120	10	12	10	10	10
0	121	10	12	10	10	10
0	122	10	12	10	10	10
0	123	10	12	10	10	10
0	124	10	12	10	10	10
0	125	10	12	10	10	10
0	126	10	12	10	10	10
0	127	10	12	10	10	10
0	128	10	12	10	10	10
0	129	10	12	10	10	10
0	130	10	12	10	10	10
0	131	10	12	10	10	10
0	132	10	12	10	10	10
0	133	10	12	10	10	10
0	134</td					



## ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

A Friend In Need Is a Rare Bird

By O. Jacobson

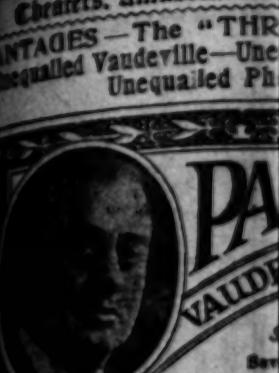


## GUNN'S PLAN DREW A CROWD, ANYHOW!



Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send It In and Win a Cash Prize.  
Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday. The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best idea gets \$10 and next \$5, and all others receiving must be original, good "drawables" and funny, each picture being described in words in a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All entries must be submitted by some member of the Wad family—Cicero Wad, the porter; Titus Wad, the nurseryman; Mrs. Spanda Wad, club and society woman; Watt & Wad, the twins; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 12-year-old terror, and Cicero Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of the paper only. Address to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

## GASOLINE ALLEY—PHYSICIAN, HEAL THY WIFE



VAUDEVILLE  
FEATURE P  
ANNIVE  
WB  
Celebrating the open  
ing of "Theater"

WILL  
And His Musical Comedy  
ORIGINAL M

"Dancin

A Carnival of Laughter  
by Privilege

BRITT WOOD  
M'LLE RHEA  
JUDSON COLE  
CONEY ISLAND  
RUTH ROLAN

H. B. W  
A Real Player in  
"The Sheik o

KINEM

United-a caveman

CONSTANCE TALL  
"THE PRIMITIVE"

Produced by Joseph M  
Directed by SIDNEY FRI  
Rene Williams, Cond. Kine

THE SHERWOOD'S TAN  
BUNNY SOUTH  
"BELOW THE

AMBRA—  
ambra As family

"MONTE O  
AT POPULAR

Never miss a big

PHONY—

old Lloyd's Mother,  
Los Angeles, California,

success! Wonderful wo  
man's success is nev  
er. It must always be  
her. Over 300,000 p

GRANDMA'S BOY." They  
it would be clean  
est possible tribut  
ur son's personality  
reality your traini  
aised. Few men ever  
But the Mothers  
it. May we not co  
your son's success?

LGRIMAG

TICKET—Barber Bros.  
Tel. 20458, Picnic 1490,  
Hollywood 1651, Tel.  
Panorama, Tel. Colorado

Edward  
IN HIS LATEST

STREET THEATER—  
VAUDEVILLE AND PH

ELLA TERRY & CO. in "M  
ROSE CLIFFORD Donald

"THE SHOW OFF." With

"Life's Greatest Quest

40c 40c 55c Tel. Mat.

W'S STATE THEATER  
VAUDEVILLE AND PH

OM MIX  
An EXCITING PICTURE  
BIG STAKES"

SHIPPING'S ORCHESTRA MAT. 300

## THE GUMPS—A CALL FROM THE WILD



## REG'LAR FELLERS The Kid Is Overcapitalized.



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. As a Mind Reader, He's a Good Acrobat



OH YES UNCLE, I HAD A GOOD  
IN THE CITY—I SOLD THINGS  
IN SHAPE OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES



## BUT THIS IS HOW HE

THAT REMINDS  
ME by JACK COLLINS

OH GRACIOUS!  
THAT REMINDS ME  
—I PROMISED JOHN  
ID HAVE SOME  
SQUASH FOR  
DINNER!!!







MORNIN.  
GROCERY  
Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments  
STAGES—The "THREE IN ONE" Show  
Vaudeville—Unequalled Musikomedies—  
Unequalled Photoplays

## PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT

Alexander  
Pantages  
Sole Owner and Director  
Seventh Street at Hill

### VAUDEVILLE MUSIKOMEDY FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Celebrating the opening of "America's Finest" Theater Aug. 16, 1922.

### WILL KING

And His Musical Comedy Company in Will King's  
ORIGINAL MUSIKOMEDY

### Dancing Mad

A Carnival of Laughter and Love With the  
25 Famous Flappers

### BRITT WOOD

The Book With the  
Name of Britt Wood

MILLE RHEA The Sweetheart of the  
Dance and His Politics of  
1922

### JUDSON COLE

Fun of  
CONEY ISLAND DOGS Fun of  
Her Father's Park

### RUTH ROLAND

In Her Father's Serial  
The Timber Queen

### H. B. WARNER

A Real Player in a Real Photoplay

### "The Sheik of Araby"

VIAJES AND TRAVELERS EVERYWHERE

Grand at 7th

### KINEMA GRAND AVE AT 7TH ST.

### i-a-caveman

and other short comedies and modern  
types of drama. APPLY

### CONSTANCE TALMADGE & THE PRIMITIVE LOVER

Produced by JACOBSON & MCNEIL  
Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN  
EDDIE HORTON at the MORTON  
Ruth Williams, Cond. Kinema Orchestra.

### THE SHERWOOD'S TANTALIZIN' BAND

BEST SOUTHERN BANDITION  
"BELOW THE MARION LINE"

Dreamy Dixie Dancers  
Countless Chanties Chuckles  
Melodious Melodies

### HILL STREET Between 7th & 8th

### Alambra

As familiar as your own name—

### "MONTE CRISTO"

AT POPULAR PRICES—  
Never miss a big one like this.

### HOW HE DID IT

Bill Lloyd's Mother,  
Hales, California,

### WOW! Wonderful word, isn't it?

It's success is never really all his

### Over 300,000 people have seen

MONTE'S BOY." They came because they

would be clean. That's the

best possible tribute to a mother.

Son's personality is daily lauded.

Quality your training is being

taught. Few men ever stop to think of

it. May we not congratulate you

son's success? Cordially yours,

SYMPHONY THEATER.

### GRIMAGE-PLAY

ROBERTS—Burke Bros., 118 N. Broadway, Calif. Tel. 212-2244. Price 25¢. Kress Drug Store, 118 N. Broadway, Calif. Tel. 212-2244. Hollywood 1841. Jacobs & Prints, 118 N. Broadway, Calif. Tel. 212-2244.

### EDWARD GIBSON

IN HIS LATEST WESTERN THRILLER

### "THE LOADED DOOR"

STREET THEATER—CONTINUOUS 11:30 A.M. NOON 1 P.M. 4:30 P.M.

VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS

LOS ANGELES GREATEST NIGHT

LA TERRY & CO. in "May and December"

GINGER STAFFORD BILLY BEARD

DEAN HARVEY & VELVET Florence

SHOW OFF! With Fred Sumner

"Life's Greatest Question" with Ray Stewart and Louis Lewiss

40c. Mat. 55c. 2nd Mat. 55c. Children, 15c. Box, 15c.

STATE THEATER—Edwy. at 7th

VALUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS

FIVE ACTS OF LOEW'S

VAUDEVILLE

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, MAY 10th CHILDREN 15c.

## PLAYDOM

### PATHOS PLUS TURPIN

#### "HUMAN HEARTS," "HOME-MADE MOVIES" AT MISSION

By Edwin Schallert

"As it was the hottest day in Southern California, they started filming Alaska."

The epigram from Ben Turpin's "Human Hearts" is the most timely high spot on the Mission Theater program this week. Outside of that the funniest thing is to see Ben swathed in a Polynesian garment, with his turban in a Tahitian halo.

Mainly, I think, the laughs are what you will wait for on the program these torrid days, although the picture, "Human Hearts" is not so good as being below the average. House Peters heads the cast, and that means good acting. George Hackathorne, Ruth Roland, Mary Philbin and Edith Hall are other of those potential personalities.

"Human Hearts" has been rated as one of the big pictures in the fall prospect. It evidences, consequently, qualities in the selection of types and the photography and settings are notable. King Baggot invested his excellent direction with the human stuff that counts. However the story itself is somewhat conventional melodrama, despite the pathetic ending which is now being used.

We have the plot of the man marrying the girl of doubtful past against the father's opposition. There are quarrels between the parents and the son, and intrigues on the part of the wife with her former bad associates. Then the long arm of coincidence is introduced with the result that the son goes to prison for the murder of the father. His wife finds, however, that the old life to which she has returned does not satisfy, especially with the birth of a child who gives her a new ideal. She begins to make a statement placing the guilt where it belongs, and then in the effort to save her husband from the charge of the murderer of the father, sacrifices her own life.

Were it not for the way in which the hero is railroaded to prison, apparently on the testimony of his supposed mother, we would have an appealing production high caste. As it is, one feels that it is unneccessarily sad, and perhaps inclined to crave for the conventional sentimental ending.

The faults do not diminish the high entertainment value of the minor touches of some of the minor characters, which are definitely sympathetic which surrounds the bad mother, as interpreted by Peter Phillips. Miss Hallor is very effective at times in getting over the oddities of emotion as the wife. Miss Edwards is amusing, and Tammy Wallace plays a villain of all-female countenance.

Although it will be "Homemade Movies" as an offset, "Human Hearts" makes the program at the Mission very agreeable. Phillips is Turpin's picturesque "state" in the detectable burlesque comedy which was directed by Dick Jones.

### CAVE MAN BURST FORTH AT KINEMA

FOOTHOLD AT KINEMA

Following a long absence, the caveman has come out of his hiding and returned to the screen in Constance Talmadge's picture, "The Primitive Lover," which is reeling at the Kinema Theater, along with a cut-throat educational comedy, and a few other things. What in the deuce is an "educational comedy" anyway? It's a brand, I suppose, known to the reason why lay it on this way? If anybody wants this for education he'd probably be in the Pen for the rest of his mortal life. The picture called "Treasure Bound" is mighty funny智者。

But that's on to the primitives. That's what Connie herself says when she starts things in her picture. And, of course, she gets all of the primitive that she is looking for, but little more. You don't have to believe in it, though, if you don't want to, but it's all there on the screen, anyway. Some of it is old hokum, and a little of it is new twists, and altogether it is a cut above the usual C. T. feature, and even got a little round of applause for the show that it was.

The opening sequence of the film cleverly satisfies a lot of the home-made dramatic art stuff that we have in the film.

Playing here by Miss Talmadge, Harrison Ford and Kenneth Harlan is notably clever. Marlin shows speed and the way he throws, and Connie is a cut above others. Ford averages well, although the picture isn't just his style. The chap that plays Roarin' Jones, or Roarin' Smith, or whatever it is in good. George Pearce as the judge brightens the show together. The "Primitive Lover" makes a better movie, but it's better than usual. I think you'll like it for the sum-

mary sort of stuff.

### Request Program

Tomorrow night will be devoted to the latest programs at the Hollywood Bowl. A large number of the events has been received by Director Alfred Hertz from patrons of the events. From these a choice has been made for the concerts during the week, will include among others, Richard Buhlig, the pianist, and lecturer for the Philadelphia Orchestra. He will play the Schumann Concerto with the orchestra, as he was prevented from giving a few weeks ago on account of illness.

### CAREFUL CASTING

Types in "Blood and Sand" Had to Fit Their Parts

Probably no picture in recent years required more careful casting than "Blood and Sand," which opened its third week at the Grauman's Rialto.

So carefully and cleanly drawn are the Iberian characters that the players couldn't approximate them to their parts, and live up to the part they were portraying or the entire effect of Spanish life would have been spoiled. The leading character is Valentine's Guardado, the torero whose love he portrays with the Valentine dash and dramatic effect.

The William Fox production of "Monte Cristo," therefore, has an appeal that is universal. It has the same call of classic adventure and romance that the story of the book or even the play, or both.

This famous story, the screen version of which is being shown at the Alhambra this week, is always one of the busiest books in circulation wherever there is a public library.

The William Fox production of "Monte Cristo," therefore, has an appeal that is universal. It has

the same call of classic adventure and romance that the story of the book or even the play, or both.

The leading character is Valentine's Guardado, the torero whose

love he portrays with the Valentine dash and dramatic effect.

## Giving the Knockout to Dull Care



Betty Maurice,  
One of the Orpheum bill's smart entertainers. She'll become visible  
for the first time today.

## Tom Mix is Cleaning Up at Loew's State

### GIBSON RIDES WELL AND SUCCESSFULLY

The Superba is also showing a western this week, one called "The Loaded Door," and this, except for the trick device which gives it a certain value, is entirely in the traditional mode. Eddie Gibson, lately called more famous than ever, has given a star part, and acquires himself nobly as an equestrian, but somewhat less convincingly.

Why is it that this tender passion should always seem a trifle grotesque to me, when it is aimed in chaps and cartridge belts? The hypothetical period in which it takes place is usually supposed to have taken place in a manner which is irresistibly ludicrous about a gent dressed chiefly in leather harness, high boots and a riding skirt.

Well, well—out might say about the cowards who run amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

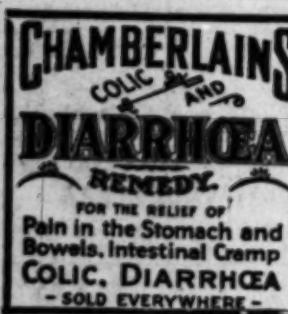
The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

The "Loaded Door" is aimed at "Big St.," and another name would have been as woolly, and as appropriate. You don't expect a lot of a Tom Mix picture anyhow. You just want to see him as a cowboy, and he does it well, and a man who was running amuck in typical western fashion, and metes out swift and dramatic punishment.

AUGUST 14, 1922.

MONDAY MORNING.



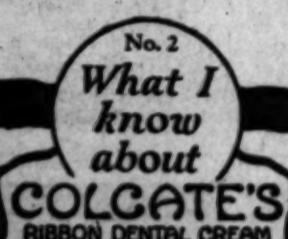
*Say*

To your grocer, and be satisfied the first time, and every time

The Original Package Cheese



**MAC LAREN'S**  
CHEESE



No. 2  
What I  
know  
about  
**COLGATE'S**  
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

I know that I could scrape my teeth clean with a soapless, gritty tooth paste, but I know that washing is safer than scouring.

I know that Colgate's is made from non-greasy chalk and pure soap, which will loosen and wash away injurious substances in my mouth.

I know COLGATE'S cleans my teeth thoroughly and that no dentifrice does more.

**ACNE ON FACE**  
**CUTICURA HEALS**

Hard, Large and Red Pimples, Itching Was Terrible.



"Had been troubled all my life with acne on my face. My forehead was a mass of pimples. They were hard, large and red, and the itching was most terrible. My face was disfigured. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after taking it for a few days it cleared up. I bought more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. G. S. Miller, Box 14, Marshall, Wash., Jan. 3, 1922.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bath with Soap, sooth with Ointment, dust with Talcum. Price 25¢ per box. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are specially compounded for the skin. Price 25¢ per box. Cuticura Soap leaves without soap.



**DEAF?** The ACOUSTICON MAKES DEAF PEOPLE HAPPY Over 5000 local residents wear The ACOUSTICON in every city in the United States. NO DEPOSIT — NO EXPENSE. Write for folder. DICTOGRAPH PRODUCT CORP. 222-C Security Blvd., Los Angeles

**T. FOO YUEN, HERBALIST**  
Est. in Los Angeles 30 years  
FOO & WING HERB CO., Inc.  
222 South Olive Street, Tel. 64001.  
T. Foo Yuen, President. You are invited to call.

Chinese Herb Remedies are acknowledged world-famous remedies in all their forms indicate and test your talent according to the police.

Riley G. Jones

THOSE who know Riley G. Jones expect to see his name high up in the winners' list when The Times \$70,000 prize campaign ends September 2. Hosts of friends are boozing his campaign along and the manner in which votes are accumulating makes him more formidable each day as a contender. Mr. Jones is an executive of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's Los Angeles plant. He resides at 1618 Fourth avenue.

## BOY CRIMINAL HAS FRIENDS

Juvenile Court Judge Plans Socialization

Education and Not Prison Cited as Remedy

Proper Help at Immature Age to be Given

A plan embracing mental and industrial research for youthful criminals and which will seek the cause rather than the effect of crime has been formulated by Judge Bertie A. Williams of the juvenile Court and will be presented to the Board of Supervisors when a short time, it was learned yesterday, he will be called upon to take care of wayward boys. It is said to be one of the broadest and most complete attempted by any community.

At outline, Judge Weyl, the new system for dealing with boys will include the services of a psychiatrist who will make a study of all offenders coming under the observation of the Juvenile authorities. Following the report of this expert, the boys will be sent to a new home or some that is to be established.

The present method of treatment of the criminal is apparently inclined human proven to be wrong," Judge Weyl said yesterday. "In the old days, there were 100 crimes punishable by death, these were just as much as criminals as the next. For generations we have used imprisonment to correct men and their ways and crime is just as bad as it was."

He then went on to outline the system which he has evolved and which was presented and approved at the convention of the American Bar Association in San Francisco. The Board of Supervisors will be asked to provide an entirely new type of industrial home for boys. If it is impractical for the state to do this, it will be needed at the time, the judge said, a number of his friends will endow the home.

**NEXT METHODS NEEDED**

Some new method of dealing with boys who get in trouble must be devised, Judge Weyl asserted. His former work in the juvenile branch of the law, he said, "The most important problem, to my mind, is not law enforcement, but the socialization of a vast anti-social population—those taking part in the underworld, those too firmly molded and providing them with the proper environment and the education they individually need."

While many of the youths coming under the observation of the authorities are of low grade mentally, many are too smart to be held by ordinary rules. One cannot gainsay the observation of the court registered 158 in the mental test. His ability applied in the right direction, Judge Weyl said, can be used to good advantage. He added that with him, puts a reverse English on all the good Johnson might wish to do.

On the other hand, Mr. Arnold

said that Charles C. Moore, being

the same man who was

the very innermost counsels of the Boulder Dam master and, adding to his intimate personal relation with Mr. Hoover, Moore as a Senator would put Imperial Valley in

the very strongest possible position.

The present problem is almost wholly a boy problem, it is stated. The girls form under 25 per cent of those in juvenile court and their cases, in the most part, can be handled by the present methods.

**TEDDY WITH NEILAN**

Determined to make his cast for "The Strangers' Banquet" an all-star aggregation, Marshall Neilan has engaged the services of one of the greatest artists in his particular field, "Teddy" Sennett. The Mack Sennett canine. There are many other talented dogs in pictures, in accordance with Neilan's policy, and at more squalid hours of the day the world over the Sennett dog has been cast for the picturization of the Donn Byrne novel. "Teddy," although a great actor, is entirely democratic in his ways. In the studio, where the Neilan picture is being produced, was to clutch a mop between his teeth and help the property man clean up the floor of a set.

The question of a strike in the twenty-six local and Venice Theaters, Inc., which loomed recently when operators, musicians and stage hands threatened to walk out unless certain demands of theirs were acceded to, has been averted through a satisfactory compromise, according to Mike Gore, manager of the Tivoli Theater and president of the corporation.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike in the twenty-six local and Venice Theaters, Inc., which loomed recently when operators, musicians and stage hands threatened to walk out unless certain demands of theirs were acceded to, has been averted through a satisfactory compromise, according to Mike Gore, manager of the Tivoli Theater and president of the corporation.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.

The question of a strike developed when operators and stage hands, who are allied with the musicians in a union of theater craftsmen, threatened to walk out in sympathy with the latter body when it demanded in several Main-street houses operated by the corporation, the concession of its members. A walkout would have affected several hundred employees and paralyzed some of the city's biggest houses.







# SUNDAY AT VENICE-SANTA MONICA-OCEAN PARK



Mrs. W. A. True, 2731½ Paxton Court, Los Angeles, and Miss Eva Cannon, Windward Apartments, Venice, give their hair a sun bath every day.



The Misses Peggy Taylor, 894 East Forty-sixth street, Gracely De ne Quette, 1019 East Slauson Boulevard, and Daurine Simmons, 1666 Argyle street (from left to right) find the medicine ball interesting.



Miss Maybelle Edwards of Orange (right) and Miss Pearl Roberts, 1328 Georgia street, Los Angeles.



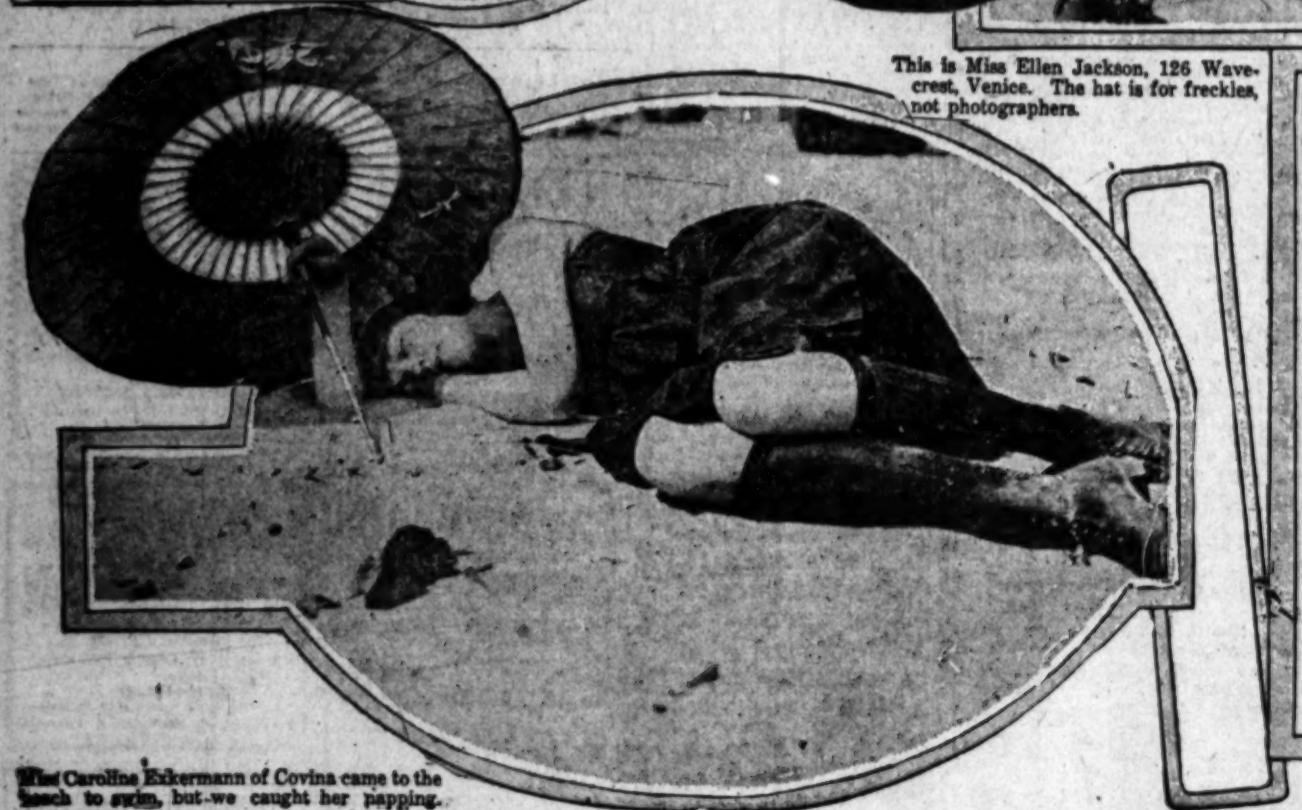
Between his pop and his aunt, Miss Esther Martzweiler, 2-year-old Bunny Ingram, 1848 West Forty-first Place, had a wonderful time at Ocean Park.



This is Miss Ellen Jackson, 126 Wavecrest, Venice. The hat is for freckles, not photographers.



Miss Vivian Johnson and Miss Iona Russell, both of 357 East Jefferson street, Los Angeles.



Miss Caroline Eickermann of Covina came to the beach to swim, but we caught her napping.



Looks like a good time was had by all. Here are just a few of Neptune's many step-children caught at Ocean Park yesterday.

TUESDAY MORNING.

## LEVY MAYER SUCCUMBS

*World's Richest Lawyer*

*Authority on International and Constitutional Law Apoplexy Victim*

*Formation of Corporations and Fight on Dry Law Won Fame*

**CHICAGO.** Aug. 14.— Levy Mayer, one of the most prominent and the richest practicing attorneys in the world, was found dead in his window of his room at the Blackstone Hotel early today.

The discovery was made by Mr. Mayer's maid. When he went to see Mr. Mayer, he saw the latter lying in a heap beside the window. He immediately summoned a physician who applied resuscitative efforts. The doctor said death was due to apoplexy.

Mr. Mayer, with one of his daughters, Mrs. Walter Hinch, has been traveling in Europe for several months and is expected to arrive in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Mayer was a famous authority on international and constitutional law. Throughout the thirty years of his life he had carried a staggering burden of important legal work, representing the opponents of Hitlerism, many great companies, theatrical interests and at the time of his death he was engaged in the formation of a giant corporation which promised to be a formidable rival to the United States Steel Corporation.

It is estimated his personal estate will run between \$30,000,000 and \$50,000,000. He owned many valuable sites and buildings in the heart of Chicago.

Mr. Mayer was born in 1859 in Richmond, Va. His father, Henry Mayer, was a lawyer and a cultured man. The family was

PEACE MEETING

*Without Announcement, Rice North and South Countries*

**DETROIT AND ASSOCIATES**

**SHANGHAI,** Aug. 14.—The British naval elements of North and South decided by any preliminary announcement, was held at the north. Gen. Chang Tso Lin, agent in Shanghai, and former President Huai-shan, Sun Yat-sen, former head of the Sun Yat-sen, who was driven to power in Canton by forces of Chen Ching-ting, left his residence, the Wingfong, which was moved up to Cunghai Harbor, and came to Shanghai via Hankow, and announced today that his principal purpose in coming was to meet with the dominant military and political leaders of all China and offer them a program to end strife immediately and effect union.

His statement said in part:

"I accept as sincere move for

the recent convocation of parliament at Peking. I am in

THE DAY'S NEWS

**THE SKY.** Clear. Wind at 5 miles, southwest, velocity, 11 miles per hour. Temperature, 75 deg. Barometric pressure, 29.98. For Los Angeles and vicinity: Tuesday fair. Complete weather data, see page 10 of this section.

**PACIFIC SLOPE.** Rapid increase in State taxes shown by real cause for alarm given free spending of taxpayers.

Arizona Governor promised to withhold constitutional right of men to work and granted protection to Southern rail men.

Open-air palace of amusement for entertainment of people to California who do not care to cross border for recreation.

Fruit growers faced loss of millions in bankruptcy for many, unless coming soon in shape of many moving trains.

**GENERAL EASTERN.** Mrs. Rosalie McCormick refused to deny or affirm her possible marriage to young architect.

Political party in announcing its campaign program, called on workers to oppose open-shop drives.

Headquarters of Ku Klux Klan moved from Atlanta to distant States.

Man for Texas Governor and wielded great power in House, says writer.

Former chief suffered by depression, declared Secretary of Agriculture in address before farm bureau.

Relief strike declared virtually broken, but signing of agreement delayed until tomorrow.

**WASHINGTON.** Chiefs of railroads reversed plan to negotiate with "moderates" among rail executives in hope of winning disputed points.

Republican party will forfeit re-

**REMEMBER THIS**

*It is good to be great, but it is everlasting great to be good.*